

1988 INTENSIVE STUDY SEMINAR

THE URANTIA BOOK

PART III, PAPERS 57-92

"PATTERNING FOR PERFECTION"

SPONSORED BY URANTIA BROTHERHOOD,
EDUCATIONAL AND FRATERNAL RELATIONS COMMITTEES

LAKE FOREST COLLEGE, LAKE FOREST, ILLINOIS
JUNE 26-30, 1988



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URANTIA BROTHERHOOD

533 DIVERSEY PARKWAY CHICAGO ILLINOIS 60614

February 29, 1988

Dear Friends,

The Education Committee is delighted to learn of your interest in attending the 1988 Intensive Study Seminars to be held at Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Illinois from Sunday evening, June 26, through Thursday evening, June 30.

The program format for the study of Part III of The URANTIA Book will be similar to the format of other years. Monday through Wednesday we will concentrate on covering Papers 57-92. Each morning there will be a short (one-half hour) opening plenary session. This will be followed by small discussion group meetings, in which participants will devote themselves to perusal of Part III (the first half) of the book in designated sections. On Thursday the focus will be topical. The Education Committee has identified certain themes from Part III, including evolution and revelation, the family, genetics, and the nature of error, which they will ask the small discussion groups to address in the morning and early afternoon. Later in the afternoon of this fourth day, representatives from these groups will have the opportunity to present to the general assembly the substance of the previous discussions in panel format. We will conclude with a worship service.

To maximize participation in the seminars and to promote broader and deeper understanding of Part III of the book, the committee invites you to become actively involved in these sessions by volunteering for service in one or more capacities. If you find that you are able to do so, we respectfully request that you return the enclosed volunteer sheet to us at 533 Diversey, Chicago, Illinois 60614, by April 1 so that we may complete our plans. Please bear in mind that there may be more volunteers than there are positions to conduct study or to speak; thus we must make assignment on the basis of first come, first served. You may expect to hear from us in late April or early May regarding the specifics of your assignment, including some study questions which may serve as useful guidelines in Paper or topical study groups sessions.

In any event, all participants are strongly encouraged to prepare thoroughly one Paper from Part III in order to make a brief (five minute) presentation in the small group session addressing that Paper. We urge you to allow the creative juices to flow. Such a presentation may be a short summary of salient points, a list of questions inspired by reading the Paper, a poem, artwork, music, etc. The leader of the group is, of course, at liberty to employ such presentations as he or she finds appropriate in the succeeding study.

This year the evening programs will again be sponsored by the Fraternal Relations Committee. In an effort to open up channels of communication and understanding, the committee will present evening lecture/discussion sessions with speakers who have been active in interfaith dialogue. Each of the sessions will provide a different view on how students of The URANTIA Book might expand their interactions with people who represent a variety of religious backgrounds.

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Thank you for your expression of interest in this event. We are confident that with such dedicated students as you in attendance, the seminars will be effective on the levels of fact, meaning, and value and of benefit to all. We sincerely look forward to joining with you in this endeavor.

In fellowship,

Lynne B. Kulieke

Lynne B. Kulieke, Chairman
Education Committee



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February 29, 1988

Dear Friends:

Thank you for your interest in the 1988 Intensive Study Seminars to be held again this year at Lake Forest College. We hope that you will have the opportunity to come and share in the stimulating study and warm fellowship that has come to be a part of this seminar series.

Enclosed is a registration form for the seminar. Please complete the form, enclose the registration fees, and mail these to URANTIA Brotherhood as soon as possible. You can pay the full amount for housing, meals, and usage fees at this time or pay them upon arrival at the college. Space is limited and registration requests will be filled on a first come, first served basis. The last day to submit your pre-registration is June 1, 1988. This year we will not be sending you confirmation of your registration; your cancelled check will be your receipt.

An enclosed information sheet describes the accommodations and transportation available as well as on-site registration. Also enclosed is a volunteer request form for those of you who would like to help out with the child care, registration, and the Sunday evening shuttle service. Please mail in the form, and we will contact you later to confirm dates and times. Your help will be much appreciated and needed, and we thank in advance for your participation.

We look forward to receiving your registration. If you have any questions about the seminars, please feel free to call us at 312/327-0424. We will be happy to assist you in any way we can.

In fellowship,

Claire M. Myers
Conference Coordinator

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Enclosures



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February 29, 1988

Dear Seminar Participant,

With the assumption that your attendance at the Education Committee Seminars indicates a keen desire to explore the treasures of The URANTIA Book in company with like-minded, kindred spirits, we earnestly solicit your help in the project outlined below, having as its purpose the enhancement of the worshipful experience of learning.

A few years ago the brief "Guidelines for Leaders" (see copy enclosed) was prepared in response to many requests. The Education Committee has since been receiving inquiries regarding modes of participation in the small discussion groups. Just as the Guidelines are based on the experience of many, we ask that you share with the Committee reflective comments on your experience as a participant in the seminar studies so that we may determine whether it is desirable to produce a similar paper for general use. For example, the kind of observation we ask of you occurred during a recent meeting of the Education Committee when one of the members remarked that the process by which we work in planning the study for seminar programs constitutes an experience which would be desirable in any meeting for learning. In brief, our process consists in preparation before the actual meeting, generous allocation of time for meeting, and the assured expectation that individual ideas and questions will be taken up and refined into a higher synthesis leading to understandings of facts, meanings, and values beyond those which any one of us had prior to meeting. Other, unexpected and unsought, results can only be termed bonuses of grace.

The Papers studied at the 1986 Seminars have much to say about conditions and processes conducive, even pre-requisite, to learning. The aim of the 1988 Seminars is to continue the attempt to recognize and conform to the existent divine pattern, the creative design, the way of God. Obviously, the greater the measure of conformity achieved, the greater the measure of self-gratification which ensues.

Evaluating your past experience and drawing observations from your participation in the 1988 Seminars, would you kindly write or speak to us on your ideas of the reality factors in an optimum learning situation, which may, in the future, be compiled in response to the inquiries received from participants in various conferences and seminars?

It will be of particular interest to us to compare the desirable factors of participation indicated by you with the principles and suggestions noted as guidelines for leaders of discussion groups.

Thank you for your thoughtful and prayerful consideration of this matter.

In fellowship,

Lynne B. Kulieke

Lynne Kulieke, Chairman
Education Committee

1988 INTENSIVE STUDY SEMINARS
June 27-30, 1988
Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Illinois

Please PRINT full name and mailing address.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Telephone _____

Please list here the names of all persons in your group and print each name exactly as you would like it to appear on the name badges.

First Name	Last Name	Gender	AGE (Child)	Thursday Night
_____	_____	M F	_____	_____
_____	_____	M F	_____	_____
_____	_____	M F	_____	_____
_____	_____	M F	_____	_____
_____	_____	M F	_____	_____

Have you attended this series of study sessions before? Yes _____ No _____
Have you attended a URANTIA Conference before? Yes _____ No _____

I REGISTRATION FEES

Number	Ages	Fee	Amount
_____ of Adults		\$25.00 (per person)	\$ _____
_____ of Children (0-17)		\$ 5.00	\$ _____
Total Registration Fees			\$ _____

In the section below, please indicate your choice for EITHER a Housing and Meal Package OR a Facility Usage Fee.

II FOOD & LODGING

Housing & Meal Package: 4 nights, Sunday night through Thursday dinner.

Number	Ages	Fee	Amount
_____ of Adults		\$120.00 (per person)	\$ _____
_____ of Children (2-8)		\$ 60.00	\$ _____

Optional Thursday Night Package: Thursday night through Friday dinner.

Number	Ages	Fee	Amount
_____ of Adults		\$ 30.00 (per person)	\$ _____
_____ of Children (2-8)		\$ 15.00	\$ _____
Total Food & Lodging Fees			\$ _____

If only some people in your group are staying Thursday night, please indicate who they are in the section above, marked Thursday Night.

Room Preference

Single _____ Double _____ Triple _____ Quadruple _____

Roommate preference _____

III FACILITY USAGE FEES: 4 days, Monday through Thursday, meals not included.

Number	Fee	Amount
_____ of Adults	\$ 20.00 per person	\$ _____
Total Usage Fees		\$ _____

REGISTRATION FEES MUST BE SUBMITTED WITH THIS FORM. Make checks payable, in U.S. funds, to URANTIA Brotherhood Corp., 533 Diversey Parkway, Chicago, IL 60614. The Grand Total is payable in full now or upon arrival.

Grand Total \$ _____

Amount Enclosed \$ _____

Balance Due \$ _____

To charge your fees to VISA or MASTERCARD, please complete below:

I hereby authorize you to charge my registration fees, facility usage fees, and housing and meals fee, in the amount of \$ _____ to my VISA _____ or MASTERCARD _____ Expiration Date _____

Card # _____ Signature _____

All registrations must be received by June 1, 1988. In order to receive a full refund, all cancellations must be received by June 1, 1988.

1988 INTENSIVE STUDY SEMINARS
Request for Volunteers
Child Care & Transportation

Name _____
Address _____

City State Zip Code
Telephone _____

Please mark the area you would like to help with during the seminars. Also indicate the times you would be interested in volunteering.

I CHILD CARE

_____ Child Care - Help with child care during one or more of the morning or afternoon seminar sessions, Monday through Thursday.

_____ Monday, June 27, AM
_____ Monday, June 27, PM
_____ Tuesday, June 28, AM
_____ Tuesday, June 28, PM
_____ Wednesday, June 29, AM
_____ Wednesday, June 29, PM
_____ Thursday, June 30, AM
_____ Thursday, June 30, PM

II REGISTRATION

_____ Registration - Help with on-site registration Sunday evening or Monday morning.

_____ Sunday, 4:00 - 6:00 PM
_____ Sunday, 6:00 - 8:00 PM
_____ Sunday, 8:00 - 10:00 PM
_____ Monday, 8:30 - 10:30 AM

II TRANSPORTATION

_____ Transportation - Help provide shuttle service from train station to campus on Sunday, June 26, from 4:00 PM to 10:00 PM.

FOR SMALL GROUP LEADERS

Some Principles

1. Most of the leader's work is done before the meeting begins; the leader's style sets the tone. He/She should come to the meeting prepared to guide without lecturing or excessive controlling.
2. Anxiety interferes with learning. It's easier to talk with acquaintances than with strangers.
3. The meeting's goal can be referred to at the opening and closing. By being aware of what you would like to see happen and how you are going to bring this about, you will be better prepared to be a good leader.
4. In a small group, learning is effective and fun when:
 - a) everyone is physically and mentally comfortable.
 - b) the leader is quietly in charge.
 - c) participants are protected from distractions.
 - d) lessons are undertaken in small bits.
 - e) the approach is focused on search, not pronouncement.
 - f) everyone is involved.
 - g) points are reinforced.
 - h) the content is related to personal experience.
 - i) the attempt to learn is rewarded.
 - j) later recall is assisted.
 - k) the major principles are summarized at the end.
 - l) the session started and stopped on time.

Some Suggestions

1. Be well informed on the topic; know as much as you can about your group. Consider method of approach and attempt to match with goal. Have questions ready which can't be answered yes or no; have answers ready, but don't plan to use them. Learning styles of group members will differ: more or less structure, listening, visuals, silent reading, discussions, etc. Offer more than one style.
2. At the start, introduce yourself; then have each member give his/her name and some brief item about himself/herself.
3. State the goal as you understand it and ask the group to confirm; be flexible! Ask for evaluations after the meeting, more useful if anonymous.
4. Learning is transformed behavior:
 - a) Arrange group in a close formation (a circle, for example); involve everyone right away; laugh!
 - b) Combine a friendly attitude and a focus technique; (see f); the best leader is one who talks least.
 - c) Decide with the group about pets, trips for coffee, cigarettes, etc.
 - d) Move from simpler to more profound concepts.
 - e) Every member, including the leader, is searching; "pronouncers" can be met with "There may be some different views here; shall we find out?"
 - f) Vary the action; i.e., provide a task to be performed cooperatively, in pairs or threes. Try reading from the book; ask for anonymous replies on cards shuffled and read aloud, etc. Avoid asking a question directly of one member; throw questions to the group; refrain from expressing your own views.
 - g) Where comfortable, point out the same concept in a different context.
 - h) Personal experience should be related to the topic discussed; avoid long or irrelevant digression.
 - i) The leader makes the meeting pleasant so that it brings a) new and stimulating ideas and b) closer ties with people.
 - j) Most participants like to take something (a paper?) away with them, (preferably results of own labor). The leader, however, may supply it; at least he/she supplies the opportunity for participants to create it.
 - k) The leader's very brief statement (spoken, reinforced by writing on poster or chalk board) of the highlights helps the group's memory and understanding.
 - l) Appoint a group member as timekeeper.

The Education Committee of URANTIA Brotherhood publishes these general guidelines for small group leaders in response to urgent requests from participants in the Intensive Study Seminars for instructive material -- helpful hints. The committee now offers them for wider use. While based on the experience of many readers (teachers/students) of The URANTIA Book these guidelines are intentionally stated in terms applicable to the direction of discussion groups in any context.

For each of the principles listed there is a corresponding suggestion for means to attain the goal; nevertheless, it should be understood that the needs of persons in the group may, on occasion, require the leader to make appropriate modifications in the prepared material and format.

The Education Committee wishes to thank the seminar facilitators and leaders of study groups who have contributed to this set of guidelines. The committee always encourages further comment and suggestion.

Lynne B. Kulieke, Chairman
June, 1984

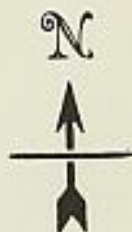
Guidelines for Leaders
of
Small Discussion Groups
in the study of
The URANTIA Book

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Of a good leader,
When his task is finished,
His goal achieved,
They will say,
"We did it ourselves."

Lao-Tse

LAKE FOREST COLLEGE LAKE FOREST, ILLINOIS CAMPUS MAP



NORTH
CAMPUS

PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH

DEERPETH

DEERPETH HALL

DURAND INSTITUTE

BRADLEY LODGE

LOIS DURAND HALL

JOHNSON
SCIENCE CENTER
CARNEGIE HALL

NORTH HALL

NORTH GYM

ADMISSIONS

YOUNG HALL

DONNELLEY
LIBRARY

REID HALL

CHAPEL

DURAND COMMONS

BLACKSTONE HALL

HARLAN HALL

FACULTY CIRCLE

GLEN ROWEN

MIDDLE
CAMPUS

PEDESTRIAN
CROSSWALK

PRESIDENT'S
HOUSE

SOUTH
CAMPUS

NOLLEN HALL

GREGORY HALL

HIXON HALL

MOORE HALL

ROBERTS HALL

FACULTY HOMES

McCLURE HALL

MAPLEWOOD ROAD

SPORTS & HEALTH
CENTER

LAKE FOREST
SCHOOL OF
MANAGEMENT

ALUMNI MEMORIAL
FIELDHOUSE

BASEBALL & SOCCER
FIELD

TENNIS COURTS

FARWELL FIELD

ILLINOIS
ROAD

DIRECTIONS

From the NORTH - Take Interstate 94 south from Milwaukee to U. S. 41. Continue south to Deerpath Road in Lake Forest. Exit and turn left (East) on Deerpath. Then follow instructions below.

From WEST & SOUTHWEST - Take Interstate 80 East to I-55. Take I-55 North-East to I-294. Take I-294 (which becomes I-94) North to exit labeled "Town Line Road - Ill. 60" and exit right (East) on Ill. 60. At first stop light, turn left (North) on Ill. 43, which is Waukegan Road. Turn right (East) at first light (Deerpath Road) and follow instructions below.

From EAST AND SOUTH - Take I-94 through Chicago. Continue North to U. S. 41 North (I-94 merges with U. S. 41) and exit on Deerpath Road and turn right. See instructions below.

Once on Deerpath Road, proceed East through the Lake Forest Business District and straight across the railroad tracks. Stay on Deerpath and at the next stop sign, turn right (South) onto Sheridan Road.

DEERPETH RD

LAKE FOREST
COLLEGE

SHERIDAN RD

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TRI-STATE

I-294

TOLLWAY

EDENS
EXPRESSWAY

194

O'HARE
AIRPORT
(22 MI. FROM LFC)

90

DOWNTOWN
CHICAGO

Lake
Michigan

LAKE SHORE DRIVE

1988 INTENSIVE STUDY SEMINAR INFORMATION

FOOD & LODGINGS

The Housing and Meal Package includes 4 nights lodging, Sunday through Wednesday, and meals starting with breakfast Monday through the Thursday evening picnic. The cost for adults is \$120.00 per person and for children ages 2 to 8 is \$60.00 per child. Children under two are free. For those individuals wishing to stay over until Friday, the optional Thursday night package includes housing Thursday night and breakfast, lunch and dinner Friday. It costs \$30.00 for adults and \$15.00 for children.

Commuters to the college will need to pay a fee for the use of the college facilities. For adults it is \$20.00 per person for Monday through Thursday. There is no charge for children. Commuters can purchase meals directly from the college food service. The adult rates are breakfast, \$4.00; lunch, \$5.00; dinner, \$6.00. Children ages 2 to 8 are half-price. Children under two are free.

TRANSPORTATION

The Continental Air Transport bus provides regular bus service from O'Hare to the Lake Forest train station (see enclosed schedule). Limousine service is also available from the airport. The out of state number to call and make reservations for AMM'S Limousine Service is 1-800-223-2667. You will need to give them your airline, flight number, and date of arrival. Once you have your luggage at the airport, call 1-800-227-8102. In addition, the Chicago Northwestern commuter train runs from the Chicago Loop to the Lake Forest train station. For information on their schedule, call 312/322-6777. As in previous years, a shuttle service will be provided from the Lake Forest train station to Lake Forest College on Sunday, June 26, 4:00 PM to 10:00 PM. If you need further assistance, please write us.

REGISTRATION

Registration will be located in Durand Commons (see map) and will begin on Sunday, June 26, at 4:00 PM and end at 10:00 PM. Signs will be posted to aid you in locating the site. Remember a wine and cheese reception will be held in Durand Commons beginning at 7:00 PM. If possible, please let us know ahead of time if you will be arriving late. If arriving after 10:00 PM, contact the Security Office (312/234-3100). You may also register Monday morning between 8:30 and 10:00 AM.

EMERGENCIES

In the event of an emergency or message from home, someone can reach you at the college by calling 312/234-3100. Let the answering service know it is an emergency call so that they can immediately track you down. Other messages will be placed on a message board that will be set up in Durand Commons. In case of an emergency or problem regarding your dormitory room, a head resident, who resides on the first floor of each dormitory, can help you.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

College regulations state that no alcoholic beverages or illegal drugs are allowed on campus. The Brotherhood asks that no soliciting of any kind go on during the workshops.

CLOTHING

Lake Forest College is located on Lake Michigan, and it can get chilly especially during the evening hours. The meeting rooms are air-conditioned as well, so it is suggested that you bring a sweater or light jacket. For those interested in swimming, a pool will be open regularly. Children attending the workshops, either as residents or commuters, are encouraged to bring a bathing suit.

RECREATION

In addition to swimming at the pool, Lake Forest public beach is less than a mile away. There are also racketball courts, tennis courts, softball diamonds, and volleyball courts, as well as a large gymnasium. Bring your own equipment if these activities are of interest to you.

CHILD CARE

Child care and a limited children's program will be available during the seminar sessions. Parents need to supply anything that their children will need during this time.

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Lodging Information
Triennial Delegate Assembly
June 24-26, 1988
533 Diversey Parkway, Chicago, Illinois

Rooms have been tentatively reserved for Delegates and Alternates to the TDA for the nights of June 24 & 25, 1988 at the hotels listed below. You should make your reservations directly with the hotels; just let them know you are with URANTIA Brotherhood. They will only hold rooms until May 23, 1988 so please make your reservations soon.

- 1) Comfort Inn of Lincoln Park
644 Diversey Parkway
Chicago, IL 60614
312/348-2810

The single or double rate for a room with one double bed is \$55.00 plus tax, and with two double beds it is \$65.00 plus tax.

- 2) Days Inn--Lincoln Park —
601 Diversey Parkway
Chicago, IL 60614
312/525-7010

The single or double rate for a room with one double bed is \$65.00 plus tax, and with two double beds it is \$75.00 plus tax.

If you are also a representative from your Society for the Society Conclave to be held on June 24, you can reserve a room the additional night of June 23, 1988.

If you have any questions please call or write us at URANTIA Brotherhood, 312/327-0424.

Volunteer/Participation Query
1988 INTENSIVE STUDY SEMINARS
Study of The URANTIA Book: Part III (Papers 57-92)
"Patterning for Perfection"

Name _____
(Please Print)
Address _____

City State Zip Code
Telephone _____

Note: If you volunteer in more than one capacity, please indicate order of preference by numbering, 1, 2, 3, etc. Also note, for the convenience of family members or friends registering jointly, provision has been made for two person to use this sheet.

Name _____

Name _____

I SMALL GROUP LEADER/CO-LEADER (2-2 1/2 Hours)

_____	Papers 57-65, June 27, AM	_____
_____	Papers 66-72, June 27, PM	_____
_____	Papers 73-76, June 28, AM	_____
_____	Papers 77-81, June 28, PM	_____
_____	Papers 82-86, June 29, AM	_____
_____	Papers 87-92, June 29, PM	_____

II TOPICS FROM PART III, June 30, AM & PM
(Total of 3 Hours)

_____	Evolution and Revelation on Urantia	_____
_____	Family: Basis of Social Institutions	_____
_____	Family: Model for Ascension Career Plan	_____
_____	Genetics: Our Responsibility to the	_____
_____	Gene Pool	_____
_____	Profound Error: Understanding for Remedy	_____

III MC FOR PLENARY SESSION (1/2 Hour)

_____	June 27, AM	_____
_____	June 28, AM	_____
_____	June 29, AM	_____

(The MC for June 30 has already been selected.)

IV SPEAKER/READER FOR PLENARY SESSION (5 Minutes)
(Subject to be chosen by speaker from Papers under study that day.)

_____	June 27, AM	_____
_____	June 28, AM	_____
_____	June 29, AM	_____

(The speaker for June 30 has already been selected.)

V LEADER IN OPENING PRAYER, PLENARY SESSION (5 Minutes)

_____	June 27, AM	_____
_____	June 28, AM	_____
_____	June 29, AM	_____
_____	June 30, AM	_____

VI PANEL TIMEKEEPER, FOURTH DAY (1 Hour)

_____	June 30, PM	_____
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VII COMPANION GUIDE

_____	As a return participant at this series of seminars, I will gladly serve as a companion guide to a newcomer to the seminars if I am needed. In additon to English, I also speak _____.	_____
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VIII PARTICIPANT

_____	I am interested in attending the Seminars but am unable this year to prepare in any of the above categories.	_____
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1988 INTENSIVE STUDY SEMINAR
STUDY QUESTIONS

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GOAL

Discover the pattern(s) in the topic under consideration.
(Refer to page 10 in The URANTIA Book for a discussion for
a discussion of pattern.) Express your discovery in a
fashion that is reflective of your group's work. Take time
to review briefly the other topic questions and references.
Could the same pattern(s) be revealed in them?

I. EVOLUTION AND REVELATION

"Thus it appears that all human progress is effected by a technique of conjoint revelational evolution." 2094:8

How are evolution and revelation interrelated and how are they related to the other study topics?

1. "In a general way, man's evolutionary destiny is in his own hands..." 734:3
The frog took a mighty leap, but we are urged to look before we leap, to consciously participate in the evolutionary plan. 193:2; 910:1
2. Contrast the modern propensity for doing things in a hurry with the pace and stages of evolutionary progress:
 - Discuss the extent and ways that biologic, social, and individual evolution are interactive, limiting, and interdependent.
 - Does either retrogression and progression in one phase necessarily cause similar movement in the others?
 - What is the shape and movement of evolution?
 - What kind of sudden transformations are possible? 740:3 Do they require subsequent development in time and space?
3. Can we appreciate the truth that "uncertainty is the secret of contented continuity"? 438:2
4. What conditions of evolution occasion the gift of epochal revelation?
5. What vicissitudes and dangers threaten the orderly evolution of epochal revelation? Are there clear safeguards to be followed?
6. Why should we rejoice that disagreement and misunderstanding are possible? 846:6

II. FAMILY: BASIS OF SOCIAL INSTITUTIONS

"Almost everything of lasting value in civilization has its roots in the family." 756:5

What is basic about the family that is appropriate as foundation for social institutions?

Andon and Fonta achieved human status by virtue of their "understanding to live with and for each other" and their subsequent actions which followed as a result of "meditative thought and purposeful decision." 708:6; 709:6

1. Is their "understanding" reflective of the Paradise Deity pattern of personality association? 6:2; 93:3-5
2. Is such association essential for self-realization?
3. Could it be said that the cooperation of Andon and Fonta in action is a manifestation of the pattern partnership of equals? 93:7; 99:2; 369:1; *85, sec. 4
4. Do the parameters of Michael's "Proclamation of Reality" encompass totality or partiality of being? 368:4-369:3
5. Is the fact that humans are created with differing personality trends (male and female) in any way contradictory to, or incompatible with, the "Proclamation of Equality"?
6. Of all the arts of living and attributes of character which may be learned and acquired in the home experience, choose and identify one (or more) and explore possibilities for its cultivation, growth, and extension in extra-family settings. What bright signs, or faint flickers, of development are already apparent? Can you give examples from experience?
7. Given the enormity of problems in regard to concepts of equality, peace, and sovereignty (1487:6; 1488:0), can a single individual really make a difference? Do seemingly insignificant actions really have far-reaching effects? 647:4-7; 648:3
8. Be of good cheer! "Uncertainty with security is the essence of the Paradise adventure..." 1223:3

*paradigm of associative execution of purposeful decisions

III. FAMILY: MODEL FOR ASCENSION CAREER PLAN AND REFLECTIVE OF DIVINE RELATIONSHIPS

From the universe viewpoint, how is the family reflective of divine relationships; and from the human viewpoint, how does it presage the "long series of ascending disclosures of the love of the Paradise parent of all universe children?" 942

1. Why did Jesus say "the kingdom idea" was not the best way to illustrate man's relation to God? According to him, what was the best way and why? 1603-1605
2. What is a true family? 941 How can we pattern after the "ideal of marriage on the spheres on high?" 930
3. How can we mortals utilize "the transcendent pattern for the family organization?" 361:1-3 In the family, what is the relationship of the part to the whole? 843;618-19
4. What is the role of gender in the development of a child of the universe, including the soul? 1288-1289
5. What are the rights and responsibilities of the parent? Why is parenting an essential part of the ascension career? 531; 941
6. In reference to the influence of family life on the ascension career, consider the contrasting experiences of John Mark and his friend Amos. 1921-22

IV. GENETICS: OUR RESPONSIBILITY TO THE GENE POOL

What is the role of the mortal biological endowment in determining the potential for spiritual and social achievement?

1. In what ways were Andon and Fonta superior to some of their descendants? 707, 709, 711
What qualities distinguished them from their primate relatives? Explain how their biological superiority impacted on their spiritual development. Could it have impacted on the spiritual development of all Urantia?
2. With the arrival on Urantia of "mind of will dignity," the function of the Life Carriers terminated. 710 What can we learn from the Life Carriers which will help us improve the superior strains of each race? Paper 65, pp 734-35
3. What are the consequences of the "random functioning of uncontrolled natural selection and chance survival"? 719, 734. Consider the implications of the statement, "It is the false sentiment of your partially perfected civilizations that fosters, protects, and perpetuates the hopelessly defective strains of evolutionary human stocks." 1306:3; 592:2-5. Are we perpetuating past errors? 627:6; 839:3; 596:7-597; 585:4; 593:3.
4. Whence comes the courage "to foster the multiplication of the average or stabilized human being instead of the extremes of the supernormal and the enormously increasing groups of the subnormal"? 770:8-771. Consider: "Education of public opinion is the only safe and true method of accelerating civilization..." 802:1; 812
5. What obstacles prevent the scientific world from making progress in the exploration of how genetics affects the ideal civilized society of productive men and women?
6. To what extent and in what ways are biologic, social, and individual evolution interactive? How do they help and hinder each other? In what ways are they interdependent?
7. In what way does the universe profit from having ascenders from such a variety of worlds: primitive, semi-civilized, and advanced in light and life? What is the value of having multi-coloured races?

V. PROFOUND ERROR: UNDERSTANDING FOR REMEDY

To what may we ascribe the prevailing thoughts, attitudes, and behaviors which are detrimental to the growth of the individual and to the development of society today?

1. How do partial truths come to be so widely held in the human mind? What biologic, social, or personality dynamics work to keep these concepts alive?
2. What are the human perceptions of the "natural rights" (see p. 794) of liberty, equality, mercy, and justice? How do these perceptions accord with the divine manifestations of these values?
3. What are the dangers in placing the liberty of individual self-determination above the welfare of the group? What is the relationship of the smaller group to the whole? Paper 54, pp. 613-15; 793-94; 841; 2094; 191-93.
4. What element of confusion is inherent in life on a normal world? When revelation is lost, through rebellion or default, in what sense is confusion "worse confounded"?
5. What confusions persist in the modern world? What role may the URANTIA papers play in diminishing or "unconfounding" the current confusions? 606-7

URANTIA BROTHERHOOD
EDUCATION COMMITTEE

1988 INTENSIVE STUDY SEMINAR

The URANTIA Book
Part III - Papers 57-92
"Patterning for Perfection"

URANTIA BROTHERHOOD
FRATERNAL RELATIONS COMMITTEE1988 SUMMER EVENING SEMINAR
June 26-30, 1988

SEMINAR SCHEDULE

Sunday, June 26, 1988

Registration: 2:00 to 10:00 PM -- Durand Commons

Wine & Cheese Party: 7:00 PM -- Durand Commons

Leaders and Speakers Meeting: 7:00 to 7:45 PM

Monday, June 27, 1988

Breakfast: 7:30 to 8:30 AM -- Durand Commons

Registration: 8:00 to 9:00 AM -- Durand Commons

Opening Session (plenary): 9:00 to 9:30 AM -- Chapel

Break: 9:30 to 10:00 AM -- Young Hall (Also known as College Hall)

Group Study Seminars: 10:00 to 12:00 PM -- Young Hall

On the Third Floor:	On the Fourth Floor:	On the Fifth Floor:
Rooms 313, 314	Rooms 411, 417, 423	Room 511

(Ladies' and men's rooms may be found on the ground floor,
the third floor, the fourth, and the fifth).

Lunch: 12:00 to 1:00 PM -- Durand Commons

Group Study Seminars: 2:00 to 4:30 PM -- Young Hall

Break: 3:00 to 3:30 PM -- Young Hall

Dinner: 5:00 to 6:30 PM -- Durand Commons

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SEMINAR SCHEDULE (Continued)
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Monday, June 27, 1988 (Continued)

Evening Session (plenary): 8:00 to 9:30 PM -- Chapel

"The New Age"

Jim Kenney, co-director of Common Ground and
member of the faculty in the religion department
at Lake Forest College

Tuesday, June 28, 1988

Breakfast: 7:30 to 8:30 AM -- Durand Commons

Registration: 8:00 to 9:00 AM -- Durand Commons

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"How Not to Present The URANTIA Book"

David Robertson, followed by group discussions

Wednesday, June 29, 1988

Breakfast: 7:30 to 8:30 AM -- Durand Commons

Registration: 8:00 to 9:00 AM -- Durand Commons

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SEMINAR SCHEDULE (Continued)

Friday, July 1, 1988

Breakfast: 7:30 to 8:30 AM -- Durand Commons

Check-Out: 9:00 AM -- Give room keys to college representative--
Located in lobby of your dorm.

PLEASE NOTE:

All plenary sessions will begin promptly each day, and we encourage all study group leaders to do likewise in their sessions. Time is a gift of the Father; while we recognize that we are not racing against time, we should employ this gift as wisely as we do any multitude of others which the Father so lovingly provides us.

The Education and Fraternal Relations Committees gratefully acknowledge and appreciate all those who have volunteered their services in whatever capacity in preparation for and realization of the 1988 Intensive Study Seminars.

We hope that you will take a few moments of your time to fill out the evaluation questionnaire that you will find in your folder and turn it in to Lynne Kulieke or Peter Laurence at the evening meal on Thursday, June 30, 1988.

1988 Intensive Study Seminar of URANTIA Brotherhood

Topical Workshop, June 30

Barbara Kulieke

EVOLUTION WORKING WITH REVELATION IN

URANTIA'S POSTBESTOWAL AGE:

THE DAWN OF COSMIC CITIZENSHIP

--The chapter of history we are currently writing--

Objectives:

1. To define and describe evolution and revelation.
2. To define and describe cosmic citizenship.
3. To identify patterns of living as cosmic citizens today, individually and socially.

Activities:

AM:

1. Individual meditation and reflection.
2. Small group consideration of specific aspects of cosmic citizenship.

PM:

Group reports and sharing

EVOLUTION AND REVELATION

Questions:

1. a. How would you define evolution? A gradual change in species, an adaptation to the circumstances of nature. A change in thought from preconceived notions. Perhaps compromise in ways of doing things.

b. What are the arenas of evolution for an inhabited planet?

Physical Education
Biology Music
govt.
Religious thought

2. a. How would you define revelation?

Sudden insight, ^{usually} of a divine nature but can be mental in mundane things. ~~field~~

b. What are the sources of revelation for Urantia in 1988?

Thought adjuster prompting spiritual yearnings. relationships
celestial beings (angels, supernas etc.)
The Urantia Book.

3. What does cosmic citizenship mean to you?

Promulgating God's pattern of truth, beauty & goodness on earth. The altruistic serving & helping of fellow human beings. ~~overly~~ Doing God's pattern on earth is a training ground for future cosmic citizenship.

4. What are the patterns you have seen this week in evolution, revelation, and cosmic citizenship?

Evolution - They just bring here, the group is seeking additional knowledge thereby bringing about a change in private & public action.

Revelation - Grasping spiritual insight from the study of the Urantia Book that may have been obscure.

Cosmic citizenship - Seeing actions of kindness, sharing, prep. of the conf. with beauty & goodness. Bringing God's pattern ~~into~~ of actions into Urantian lives for individuals to take into their private & public lives.

TDA elections & more women involvement. Equal sharing of children. Help by men & women.

JUNE 28, 1988

MEETING FOR WORSHIP, WITH A CONCERN FOR LEARNING/TEACHING

A.

1. WELCOME AND INTRODUCTION OF AND TO EACH OTHER.
2. MEDITATION
3. BRIEF REVIEW OF HIGHLIGHTS OF PAPERS 73-76:
THE GARDEN OF EDEN; ADAM AND EVE;
DEFAULT OF ADAM AND EVE; THE SECOND GARDEN.
(pp. 821-854)
4. FIVE GROUPS - EACH TO FORMULATE ONE OR
MORE QUESTIONS FOR DISCUSSION UNDER ONE
OF THE SEMINAR STUDY TOPICS.

BREAK - 15 MIN. - REFRESHMENT AND FELLOWSHIP IN
THE "GARDEN".

B.

1. REMARKS RE WORK OF EDUCATION COMMITTEE, AND
REFERENCE TO THE LAST I.S.S., 1986
2. DIAGRAM A PROCESS FOR REFLECTIVE THINKING
ABOUT STUDY QUESTIONS. TEST IT.
3. THOUGHTS FOR DEPARTURE.

NOTES ON SEARCHING, UNDERSTANDING, FINDING THE WAY OF REALITY

— CLUE : THE STRUCTURE OF THE BOOK
ITSELF

— SOME REFERENCES :

p. 412 task and the way to do it.

p. 648:3 reflection is for the sake of action.

PAPER 16 - SEVEN MASTER SPIRITS

p. 191+192 SEC. 6 - THE COSMIC MIND
for the three basic factors in
reflective thinking and human
endowments. (intuition, p. 195:5)

p. 194 - involvement of relative free-will

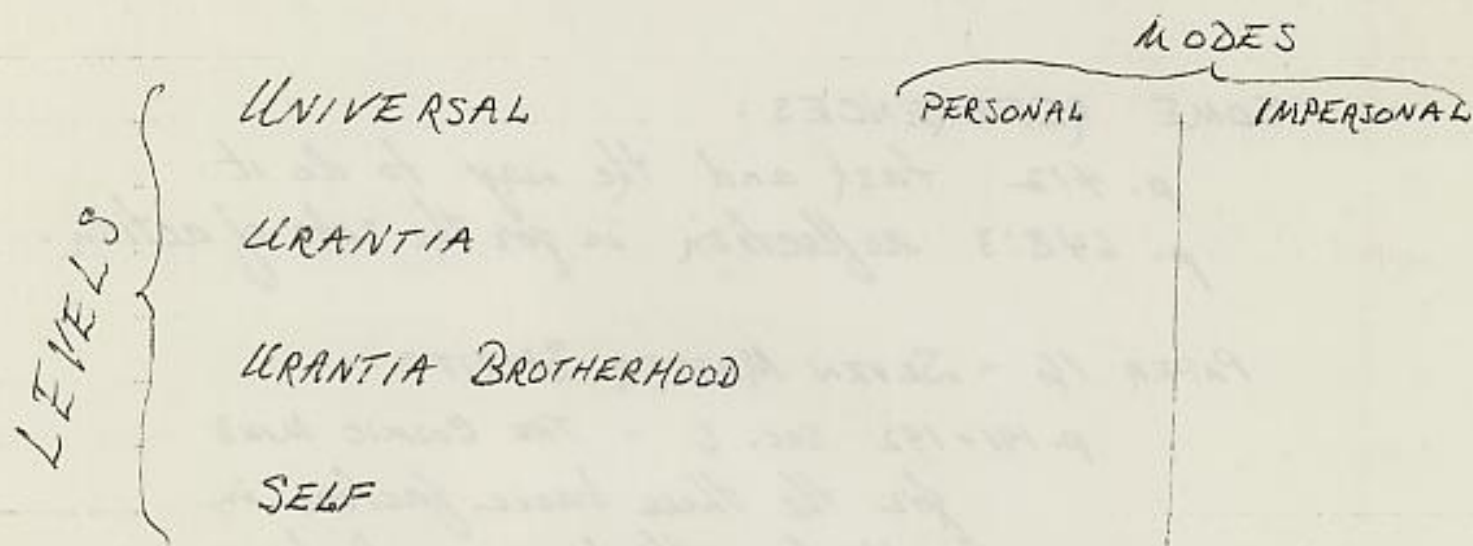
p. 196 - science, morality, religion -
consider in conjunction with

PAPER- 56 UNIVERSAL UNITY

p. 646-648, SEC. 10, TRUTH, BEAUTY, GOODNESS
MIND, MATTER, SPIRIT
PHILOSOPHY, COSMOLOGY, DIVINITY

(OVER)

GIVEN THE STUDY QUESTIONS GENERATED
BY YOUR GROUPS, WHAT CAN BE DISCERNED
ABOUT THE FOLLOWING LEVELS AND MODES:



IF REFLECTION IS FOR THE SAKE OF
ACTION, WHAT IS THE PRIMARY PURPOSE
OF ACTION?

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URANTIA BROTHERHOOD

Intra-Office Memorandum

FROM: David Elders

DATE: May 1, 1988

TO: TDA Delegates and Alternates

SUBJECT: List and Information

Here is the list of Delegates and Alternates elected by each of our societies. Once we receive the final paperwork, we will forward to each of you the phone numbers and addresses for each Delegate and Alternate.

There is a subject which needs your attention. The Constitution provides for the appointment by the Brotherhood President of a Committee on Nominations and a Committee on Resolutions, which committees act in the capacity of sub-committees in doing their respective work, and report back to the full Triennial Delegate Assembly for Council elections and passage of resolutions (see Constitution, Article VI, Section 6.3). Heretofor, due to the small size of the Delegate Assembly, all of the Delegates and Alternates participated together as **both** the Committee on Nominations and the Committee on Resolutions. Under this procedure, the President only appointed a chairperson for each function. As we continue to grow in size, the past procedure will become even more unwieldy than it promises to be this year--with 36 participants desirous of equitable involvement in the process. Consequently, we ask you to give consideration to two aspects of this:

1. Do you wish to retain this year the past format, or begin to operate under what the Constitution set forth?; we will ask you to vote on this at the start of the TDA meeting, and will be prepared to support your efforts whichever way you choose.
2. We ask for your help in educating your Society membership with regard to the proper Constitutional format so that we may make a fully known and anticipated transition to that format for the 1991 Triennial Delegate Assembly, if you choose not to institute it this year. Thank you.

1988 TDA DELEGATES AND ALTERNATES

Society	Delegate	Alternate
First URANTIA Society	Tom Kendall	Cece Forrester
First URANTIA Society of Los Angeles	Charles Montgomery	Stella Religa
URANTIA Society of Glenview	Mary Snider	Lisa Carr Renn
First URANTIA Society of Oklahoma	Harry McMullan	Michael Challis
Orvonton URANTIA Society of Chicago	Michael Painter	Scott Forsythe
Fort Wayne URANTIA Society	Vivian Albert	Marjorie Runkle
Evergreen URANTIA Society of Washington	Janice Clark-Heinberg	Elaine Monesmith
First URANTIA Society of Houston	Glenn Bell, Jr.	Adrienne Jarnagin
First URANTIA Society of West. Springs	Jane Fritz	Patricia Lauro
San Francisco Bay Area URANTIA Society	Stephen Zendt	Norman Hetland
URANTIA Society of Central Connecticut	Marta Elders	George Park
URANTIA Society of Dallas	John Hyde	Sarah Nactweh
Rocky Mountain URANTIA Society of Denver	John Hay	Peggy Douglass
URANTIA Society of San Fernando Valley	Gary Reedy	Dorothy Elder
Northern Light URANTIA Society of Alaska	Michael Rockwell	Bonnie Nichols
Pilot Light URANTIA Society of Seattle	Tom Choquette	Mark French
Heart of America URANTIA Society/KC	Robert Bruyn	Ila Hall
URANTIA Society of Greater New York	Bart Ice	Robin Jorgensen

cc: General Councilors
DNE/de



URANTIA BROTHERHOOD

533 DIVERSEY PARKWAY CHICAGO ILLINOIS 60614

May 1, 1988

Dear Society Presidents, Secretaries, TDA Delegates, and Alternates:

In an effort to facilitate your participation in the Triennial Delegate Assembly process of URANTIA Brotherhood as outlined in our Constitution, we will be sending you materials and information over the next two months.

To insure a high degree of participation in the process among members of URANTIA Societies, as provided for in the Constitution, I would ask that Society officers and elected TDA Delegates circulate and discuss the information, candidates, and potential resolutions with your society membership. Members-at-large can make their recommendations directly the office and we will in turn apprise the TDA Delegates of these recommendations as a part of the material we transmit. Today's information is as follows:

1. It is important that you forward your candidate recommendations and biographies to the office by May 23, 1988 so that we can duplicate and send them on to the Delegates in advance of the TDA meeting. This timing also pertains to any resolutions you plan to have your Delegates propose at the TDA. To date we have received only 12 biographies!
2. Included with this letter is a paper listing "Desirable Qualities of a Candidate for URANTIA Brotherhood General Council" developed by our peers through experience, thought, and discussion. In addition to considering these suggested criteria, we also urge you to review our Brotherhood Constitution so that you are aware of both procedure and those responsibilities with which General Councilors are charged, understand that candidates for the General Council must have read The URANTIA Book in its entirety, remember that candidates must have agreed to have their names placed in nomination, they must be willing to serve at their own expense, and they must also be willing to consider service on the Executive Committee if so called upon.
3. The TDA will hold its meeting at 533 Diversey Parkway in Chicago. There will be an orientation session for Delegates and Alternates only on Friday, June 24, 1988 beginning at 7:00pm. The Formal meeting will begin at 9:00am on Saturday, June 25, 1988 and probably conclude about noon on Sunday, June 26. Because we do not have sufficient meeting space to allow for an unlimited number of observers in addition to the 36 Delegates and Alternates from the 18 Societies who will be participating in the meeting, the Executive Committee has established priorities for attendance so there will be no misunderstanding: Delegates, Alternates, Councilors, Society Presidents holding office as of June 24, 1988, Field Representatives, and Spouses. A maximum of about 90 persons can be accommodated.

4. As you no doubt know by now, the Domestic Extension Committee is hosting a Society Conclave during the day on Friday, June 24, 1988. Information on this meeting will be forwarded separately.
5. For those attendees who need accomodations near headquarters, we would suggest you contact Mike Painter at headquarters to obtain a listing of local hotels (312 327-0424).
6. For your information also, following the TDA and beginning Monday, June 27, the Summer Study Seminars will be held at Lake Forest College. You and your membership will have received information for that under separate cover. Then, on the following weekend, the Triennial Meeting of the General Council will be convened, also at Lake Forest College.
7. The current members of the General Council, indicating term expiration dates, are listed hereunder for your use. At present, there will be 14 vacancies to fill this summer--all 12 positions in the class of 1988 and those two seats in later expiring classes so indicated. To date, Duane Faw has withdrawn his name from consideration for the Council, and Charles Burton has indicated a willingness to serve again, but will not stand for re-election to the Executive Committee. We will forward biographies of those willing to serve again with the other proposed candidates in a later mailing.

If you have any questions, or if we can be of service in any way, please contact John Hales, Secretary-General, at the Brotherhood office. Thanks.

Yours sincerely,

David N. Elders, President

URANTIA BROTHERHOOD GENERAL COUNCIL
As of May 1, 1988

Terms Expire 1988	Terms Expire 1991	Terms Expire 1994
Charles R. Burton	Berkeley Elliott	Thomas S. Allen
Lewis A. Clark	Scott M. Forsythe	Robert Bruyn *
Stephen Dreier	Nancy Grimsley	Douglas Fraser
David N. Elders	John W. Hales	Polly Friedman
Duane L. Faw	Gloriann Harris	Bill Hazen
William M. Hales	John D. Hay	Lynne B. Kulieke
James P. Jarnagin	Thomas A. Kendall	Marilynn J. Kulieke
Gene Joyce	Peter Laurence	Daniel Massey
Harry McMullan III	Ronald Steve Law	Larry Mullins
Majorie Reed	James McNelly	Michael A. Painter
Marian T. Rowley	David Robertson *	Philip Rolnick
Helena Sprague	Paul Snider	Mo Siegel

* Elected to fill vacancy until 1988 meeting of the TDA.

Encls: Biography forms; "Desirable Qualities" List; Delegate/alternate names--addresses



URANTIA BROTHERHOOD

533 DIVERSEY PARKWAY CHICAGO ILLINOIS 60614

June 2, 1988

TO DELEGATES & ALTERNATES:

Enclosed herewith are the biographies for those people whose names have been presented as candidates for election to the General Council.

Following are the names of the only sitting Councilors who have declared themselves unavailable for re-election to the Council:

Duane Faw
William M. Hales
Jim Jarnagin
Gene Joyce
Marian Rowley
Helena Sprague

Pursuant to recent office restructuring requirements, Gloriann Harris has resigned from the General Council. This brings to 15 the number of vacancies which need to be filled at this TDA -- 12 for a 9-year term, 1 for a 6-year term, and 2 for a 3-year term.

Chuck Burton has indicated a willingness to serve on the Council, but not on the Executive Committee.

While biographies are not mandatory, prior permission is; therefore, if you intend to consider anyone whose biography is not here, you must obtain their permission before presenting the name.

Sincerely,

David Elders

David N. Elders, President - "

DNE/MTR

URANTIA BROTHERHOOD
Candidates for Organizational Service
Biographical Data

Please type or print. Thanks.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____ TEL _____

FAMILY STATUS _____

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND (include post high-school vocational training,
College, Graduate School, Other Training) _____

VOCATIONAL EXPERIENCE (include military or government service) _____

COMMUNITY OR SERVICE ORGANIZATION SERVICE _____

CHURCH, RELIGIOUS, OR FRATERNAL ORGANIZATION SERVICE _____

SERVICE IN URANTIA BROTHERHOOD (include society and/or study group
affiliations, conference activities, committees, length of involvement
as a student of The URANTIA Book) _____

I acknowledge that I understand the responsibilities, financial and time
considerations, and travel requirements of service as a General Councilor
and member of the Executive Committee and I agree to have my name placed
in nomination for such service and accept the obligations of same.

Signature of Candidate _____ Date Submitted: _____

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Recommended By: _____

SOCIETY CONCLAVE

June 24, 1988, 533 Diversey Parkway, Chicago, Ill.

Dave Elders, president of URANTIA Brotherhood, opened the program.

David Kulicke, member of Domestic Extension Committee, talked about the

3 rolls society plays.

1. Supports headquarters organizational support, tithes from societies, Elects TDA alternates and delegates.
2. Societal cooperation.
3. Functions as being the brotherhood locally.

Avi Dogim discussed the basic things required to be a society such as 10 founding members, over age 21, must have read the book completely.

We broke into small groups to state what are the priorities of a society.

1. Study and dissemination of the URANTIA Book
2. To foster religion.
3. To foster fellowship.

Some of those points stated by the various delegates: 5 groups.

Fostering leadership, the 3E's, education, experience, evolutionary.
Service: regional meetings, book placement, outreach, fostering study groups, cultural sharing, communications.

Creating a model for the world; group consensus, "inreach and outreach."

What ways can the society serve: Support of study groups, book replacement including secondary works; reader referral; regional sharing between societies; supply materials for study group use, videos.
Official affiliation; official representation; conference planning and implementation.

Talked about field reps. Divide country into zones based on zip codes.

Henry McMullan suggested get names for study groups.

Gloriann Harris talked about the library placement program. They have new printing equipment will do letterheads and pins.

When you relinquish membership here you relinquish membership in brotherhood.

Dave Elders talked about Societal contributions to Foundation. A lot of people think that the study groups and societies get their direction from the foundation, the top of the inverted V, actually it's the other way around. Actually the foundation gets its direction from the top of the V with the foundation at the bottom. They welcome tough criticism but not derogatory criticism.

They try to strengthen marks for posterity, the triconcentric circles. So that even if secondary works come along, only the URANTIA Book will have the trade mark, so that people can know the URANTIA Book is the original message.

12 resolutions passed

1. To improve com bet exec com / genl council & entire Brotherhood membership
2. To explore possibility of either funding or partial funding travel expenses
3. To broaden participation of Genl Council as v nature grows & understandings
4. To develop a better application process for prospective members
5. Res that no candidate for HC run concurrently as a TDA alternate. defeated left up to committee
6. Res to explore removal procedures due to non participation failed. amp pro in com
7. Re foreign countries to effect of upholding laws of other countries defeated - all members held to high standards of behavior while not abridging and rights to decide about laws she/he may believe are on a moral or ethical level
8. Research methods for facilitating & encouraging communication
9. Res must be in 30 days before
10. Invite barrett to attend meetings of H.C. & to participate fully
11. Hedon project of Drantia resumed
12. Chartered Martin Roubly for her years of work

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District Staff Manager-EEO

After the TDA ended Sunday, we moved on to Lake Forest, Ill. for a four-day seminar. The theme: "Patterning for Perfection" and the study concentrated on Pages 57-92 of Part III of the Book.

There were morning worship services and talks in the lovely non-denominational church.

There were five topics:

1. Evolution and Revelation on Urantia
2. Family: Basis of Social Institutions
3. Family: Model for Ascension Career Plan
4. Genetics: Our Responsibility to the Gene Pool
5. Profound Error: Understanding for Remedy.

I attended No. 1: Evolution and Revelation on Urantia.

Some fragments of what I jotted down:

Garth Jameson talked about our relation to evolutionary sequence of events, and illustrated his talk with a picture of the Empire State building and related it to the passage of time. We are just a second of time and what will you do with your second? This is a time of great opportunity and a time of great crisis. 2 millions of an inch.

He mentioned P 65 and P731, the overcontrol of evolution and the evolutionary panorama.

He mentioned ~~sex~~scientists ~~if~~ are talking about a sudden change in life form called punctuated equilibrium and believe this.

And contemporary science says big bang based on Einstein's theory. This month's issue (June?) Discover ~~it~~ says big bang never happened. Physicist says universe always was.

BARBARA KULICKE led a workshop on "The Dawyn of Cosmic Citizenship." We were asked a series of questions.

1. How would you define evolution? READ MY ANSWERS.

BARBARA said she and Christie had been working on the history of the URANTIA Book. Unfortunately those notes just disappeared. Fortunately she has enough material so she and her husband are writing the history this summer to set the record straight.

MARILYN KULIEKE led a workshop of From Fear to Understanding: The Progressive Evolution of Man's Concept of God. From ghost fear, to spirits in people to inanimate objects. To symbols such as totems, sacred books. Placations to satisfy a whimsical God such as sacrifices-human, avoidance-wouldn't sleep near dead person; shunning of the sick, evil spirit might escape body and enter you. Major change to bribery, deception to deceive ghosts. Moved from human to animal sacrifice., magical spells, sacrament prayer; blood rites became wafers and wine.

People on earth still ~~tu~~ from the pre-Caligastia age.

TOM CHOQUETTE

JUDY MACE trying to change the sexist language in the URANTIA Book.

WOMEN'S GROUP FORMING IN TEXAS.

URANTIA BROTHERHOOD GENERAL COUNCIL
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***Elected to fill vacancy until 1988 meeting of the
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